



Just two of a score of German Choir girls participating in the International Variety Show. There are over two hundred persons participating in the production, which will take place tomorrow night at 7:30 in Moyse Hall.

Show hits Moyse Hall tomorrow

International variety increases

The constantly growing cast of the International Festival Variety Show has passed the two hundred mark. In assembling the best of entertainers available in the Montreal area, Eli Margalioth, the show's producer-director has ignored the capacity of Moyse Hall's stage. The colourful extravaganza to be staged this coming Wednesday will test much more than the size of Moyse Hall.

Chinese ribbon dancers bounding in uniform rhythm will set in motion vibrations that will run through the house. The visiting members of the Ecole Feux Follet, one of Montreal's finest dancing groups, will add to the

spectacle. Vivid costumes, talented voices and a wild Jamaican comedienne will produce a kaleidoscopic effect never before seen at McGill.

Under the technical direction of Peter Terroux, the lighting, sound and special effects will be handled by a carefully trained crew of student experts. One outstanding feature of the show is the number of acts performing with live musical accompaniment.

The technical and managerial staff of the show have gone all out to assure that this function will measure up to or surpass the high level of success enjoyed by other Festival events to date. The \$1.25 tickets being sold at the Union Box Office and in the lobby of the Arts Building are now moving briskly and a capacity crowd is anticipated.

SEC recommends abolition of 65% rule

The Students' Executive Council will recommend the abolition of the 65 per cent academic minimum required by candidates for major campus posts to the Constitution Revision Committee.

The requirement has been in force since 1961.

Applicants for the posts — which include seats on the SEC, chairmanship of about 20 major campus activities, etc. — will have to be unconditioned members in good standing with the university (ie, they will not be repeating the year or any subject).

The Revision Committee which has been working for the last year, is expected to submit a revised version of the Students' Society Constitution to the SEC before Christmas.

Council will discuss the revision and suggest any necessary changes. The new constitution will be presented to the students at an open meeting of the Students' Society, and then a referendum will be held to give every student an opportunity to vote on the question.

Among the arguments for the abolition of the requirement was the fact that it is essentially undemocratic, in that it prevents a large proportion of students from applying for various executive posts.

Abolishing the requirement would not mean that academic failure among campus executives will increase, said Enn Raudsepp, Executive Applications Director.

Raudsepp, who initiated the motion, stressed the fact that it is based on the principle of "selective democracy". While a larger number of students would become eligible for office the criteria for selection would remain the same. Council would still be required to interview applicants and ratify appointments, giving it an effective veto in all cases where the candidate's academic stability and executive qualities do not measure up.

Other arguments against the 65 per cent rule centred around the fact that many students now

holding executive posts have less than the required minimum but have obtained letters from the Deans of their faculties permitting them to run. In many cases, had the letters not been forthcoming, the posts might have remained vacant or been filled with less qualified persons.

The minimum has not been effective in the past in preventing academic failure. At least 10 persons named to positions requiring 65 per cent last spring were unable to retain their positions in the fall because of academic difficulty.

Co-ed chastised — dated colored boy

VICTORIA (CUP) — A Co-ed at the University of Victoria was chastised by a university residence director several weeks ago for dating a colored East Indian foreign student.

Mrs. Lola Moore, who reportedly asked the girl why she was dating a colored student, said, "I asked her what her mother would think".

Asked why she thought it was her concern to determine who a student in residence should date, and warned that her action would contribute to racial prejudice on campus, she replied, "When these girls are away from home I am like their mother and I have to look after them".

Admitting she was an American citizen and a Goldwater supporter, she said "I don't see what my politics have to do with the way I run the residence".

Reaction from student leaders was swift and direct.

Student council president Olivia Barr said, "Who a student dates is his or her personal business. I am shocked that such a thing should have happened".

Travel Week needs European travelers

Travel Week, which has been scheduled for the third week in January, is working on a programme which will provide students with information on travel in Europe.

During the Week, four lunch hour sessions will be held. By means of lectures and slides, participants will be introduced to Europe and given information on what to see, where to stay and how to get there in the first place.

Ruth Isakson has been appointed Chairman of the programme. Carol Jacobson is Vice-Chairman and J. Zikman, Associate Chairman.

The organizers of Travel Week are interested in having students who have travelled to Europe or elsewhere abroad attend the sessions and talk or show slides they have taken. Anyone who wishes to participate is asked to call Carol Jacobson at 489-9849 or Ruth Isakson at RL 4-0904.

Dates Committee out

by SUE SWAN
SEC Reporter

The Dates Committee was abolished last night when the SEC decided the Committee's functions should be taken over by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students Society.

No student organization will receive funds for an activity until the dates for that activity have been confirmed by the Secretary-Treasurer.

He, in consultation with Council, is authorized to forbid organizations to hold events which conflict with already-scheduled events. A tentative time-table for each season is to be

drawn up a season in advance and presented to the newly-appointed chairmen of major activities before they begin making preparations for the year's schedule.

In view of recent allegations of racial and religious defamation, council reaffirmed the policy of the Students' Society that no club or society shall engage in activities directly discriminatory to the race, colour, or creed of any student or group of students at this university.

A letter stating this policy is to be sent to the national, religious and political clubs at McGill.

A complaint concerning smear campaigns reputed to have occurred in the present SEC election race was bypassed as it did not contain any actual transgressions of the existing constitutional by-laws. Instead council recommended that the Constitution Committee review the electoral by-laws regarding the conduct of candidates during their campaigns.

The SEC also approved the appointment of McGill delegates, Barry Levitt, Finance Director, and Myron Galloway, Secretary-Treasurer, to an Administrators' Seminar at Banff, December 27-30.

P.C. seminar to study challenge of the sixties

"The Challenge of the Sixties will be the central theme at a seminar held this weekend at St. Adele by the Quebec Conservative Student Federation.

Students from McGill, U. of M., Laval, Sir George Williams, and Loyola will participate in the two-day conference, which will be divided between discussions with leading political figures and study groups. Dalton Camp, president of the party, will speak on "The Public Relations of Politics", and other prominent and upcoming M.P.'s such as Stuart Fleming, Howard Graftey and Gordon Fairweather will also address the conference informally.

In addition to speakers, the conference will conduct four Seminars. The topics will include "French Canada — A New Look"; "The Economics of Conservatism"; "Canada's Role in World Affairs"; and "The Welfare State and the Individual". These Seminars will be kept small to facilitate discussion and an effective exchange of ideas. The conference aims at a non-

partisan outlook, and seeks to interest students in the problems and issues facing our nation.

Anyone desiring further information should contact Michael Vineberg at 486-1289, or Fred Harris at 849-8975.

SCOFF suspected in recent Pot theft

The weekly theft of the Plumbers' Pot occurred last Friday afternoon. It was to be the throne of the new Engineering Queen crowned that night.

As usual, Arts and Science students are allegedly responsible. They are supposed to represent a secret organization called "SCOFF".

The anonymous telephone caller said that "the Pot is awfully well built; it seems indestructible, so far." Ho hum.

Cincinnati Playboy Club picketted by students

CINCINNATI (CUP-CPS) — Seventeen students from Xavier University marched silently in front of Cincinnati's new Playboy Club for two hours, carrying signs bearing the slogans "Hide From Reality Here" and "Do You Want Your Daughter to Be a Playmate?"

The leader of the group, Thomas Conway, a sophomore from Cleveland, said the demonstrators objected to the presence of the key club because of its connection with Playboy magazine, which he described as "pornographic trash".

"In picketing the Playboy Club", said one student, "we as university students wish to point out that the entire Playboy philo-

sophy not only opposes the basic Judeo-Christian principles of our society but openly advocates their overthrow. We decry Hugh Hefner's 'new morality'. It is nothing but plain old immorality".

Arnold Morton, vice-president of Playboy Club International, told reporters, "The presence of the pickets was embarrassing to some of our guests. We are not immoral".

Ball to end Festival activities

An International Ball this Saturday night will culminate the week-long International Festival.

The dance, starting at 9 pm, will take place at Bishop Mountain Hall, and the price of admission is three dollars a couple.

In charge of music are The Coachmen, a favourite group with McGill students. The dress will be semi-formal and refreshments will be available.

Because of the size of the ball, the number of tickets is very limited, with only fifty to be held for sale at the door. In order to avoid the rush, the dance committee advises persons to buy their tickets now.

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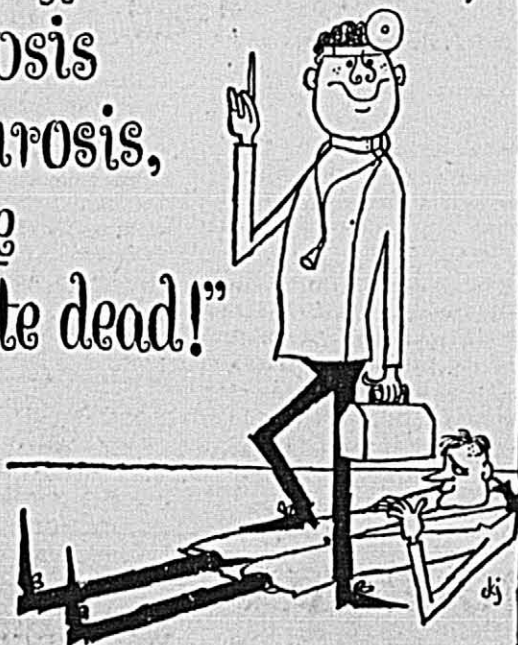
at

HUGHES-OWENS

1440 McGill College Ave
8500 Decarie Boulevard
Telephone: 731-3571

A brilliant Med. student once said,
"If a person cuts off his own head,
I'm sure diagnosis
Points to a neurosis,
But, I'm positive
he'd be quite dead!"

If bills your finances are wreckin',
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FELLOW STUDENTS!

if it's

VARIETY

you want

if it's

FUN

you desire

if it's a

GOOD LAUGH

you need

if it's colourful

**ENTERTAINMENT,
DANCE,
SONG,
LAUGHTER,
JOY and DELIGHT**

you crave

Then For You
Tomorrow Night
the International Festival's

VARIETY SHOW

is a must!

Eli Margalioth
Producer-Director

7:30 pm
Wednesday, Nov. 25
Moyse Hall
Admission \$1.25
Tickets on sale at
Union Box Office
Only leftover tickets at door

What don't you find in Star classifieds!

I struck me afterwards that perhaps the Montreal Star's advertising department should have been told. Under the label "Girl Friday" big business can only advertise for call girls through papers, apart from straight white slavery.

The ad read simply enough: Leading company desires attractive young girl between 23 and 28 as public relations person. Must be knowledgeable in the business world, willing to meet the public, free to travel extensively. Only the last line—if possible send full-length photograph to, etc.—sounded somewhat doubtful. But not too much—I had two days left on a job with the Star and no prospects.

I phoned the number given; a suave voice at the other end revealed the company was a well-known encyclopedia firm. We made an interview for 2 pm Saturday.

The place was a modern office, deserted, but the front door unlocked. Upstairs I found a waiting room with another girl sitting on a chair. Behind a glass wall I heard a male and female voice. A scraping of chairs, a small girl emerged and at her side stood the Suave Voice. I presumed. A handsome, well-dressed and bejewelled man. He beckoned my fellow applicant into the room.

She lasted only a few minutes. Suave motioned me into a chair and planted himself behind a big desk facing me.

Few preliminaries. The ad had been a psychological one—geared to a certain type of girl. Suave asked me to push back my chair so I would be in full view, take off my jacket. (It was hot, you know) and commanded me to introduce myself, my background, my ambitions, my likes. A few more brutal questions on what I thought about sex, Freud, travelling. The part about living alone, having parents in another province and having been to university, interested him.

He told me about himself. A New Yorker, trouble-shooter for the encyclopedia company. His job was to court clients for whose contracts his company was bidding. Strictly after office hours and on the cocktail party scene, he would woo their purchasing powers, the simple signing of a contract would give his company a fat purse. His weapons: amiable conversation, wine, women.

It would be a hotel life — in New York, Montreal, Los Angeles and Europe. He would finish with one client, then move on.

And my job? His personal assistant. Wherever he would go, I would follow. My travelling expenses paid on top of a \$350 monthly salary. A complete wardrobe, cosmetics, etc.

The pause which followed my "What exactly would I have to do?" marked the end of preliminaries. By this time there was no doubt in my mind about it all. But now there came my personal interest, in a story or even an experience to be written about.

Said Suave: The clients are all men, fat, rich, with depressed egos. At the parties I would talk, smile, be friendly, be a companion. Laugh when it was required, wear what was required, do what was required — to make them sign.

What kind of dress would I wear for a certain situation? Would I reveal cleavage? How much? Would I be inhibited? Do I know the primary place of woman? Could I execute it? His last "Girl Friday" had to be fired — she went too far. Wondering what that meant, I asked if I, therefore, was not expected to carry the game to its natural conclusion? What was his company's stand on my "fulfilling the primary role?" It would be left up to me — to go as far as necessary — to the signature.

My salary would increase pending my success. Was I still interested? He would hire me on the spot; the only drawback was age — I wasn't 21. Would have to consult with his superiors. Call me Wednesday.

He called Monday. He had given me as his choice to the company's vice-president. The latter wanted to interview me himself. Then a third interview with the president — in New York.

Then I declined. And wondered — did they get a girl?

Debate here Thursday

R. M. C. to defend Beatlemania

"Resolved That Beatlemania is to be Deplored" will be the topic of the Royal Military College versus McGill debate to be held under the jurisdiction of the Debating Union on Thursday, at 8:30 pm, in Moyse Hall.

Jim Kemptling and Gordon Reay will uphold the negative side of the question for R.M.C. Both are in their final year in Arts and have just completed a successful debate with the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. McGill will be represented by

Friday night

Festival features songs and fashions

So you want to have fun? So you long to travel to the far reaches of our changing world? See the four corners of the globe on a whirlwind trip?

Malaysian lullaby

Relax to the strains of a Malaysian lullaby? Be exhilarated by the exotic rhythm of West Indian drums? Clap with the latest beat-in' American Folk Music?

Do you know what the latest fashion is in Ceylon? Can you imagine yourself in a Chinese cheongsam or Banker's coat? See the pulsating colours of a Latin American fiesta?

Interesting entertainment

Has any of this interested you? Do you want three hours of continuous entertainment? Then come to Moyse Hall at 8 o'clock sharp, Friday evening. The producers of the International Song Fest and Fashion Show promise you an exciting evening of travel — without your ever having to leave your comfortable seat in Moyse Hall.

Tickets can be bought at the box office at the Students' Union, or in the Arts Building and Humanities Building, from 12 to 2 every day this week.



JUNETTE ROSE is one of the pretty 'West Indians' who will model at the International Fashion Parade and Folk Song Festival in Moyse Hall, Friday at 8 pm. Tickets for this and other International Festival events may be obtained in the Arts Building lobby as well as at the Union box office.

Professor Richard McKeon

CHICAGO PROF DISCUSSES FREEDOM AND CULTURE

Professor Richard McKeon, of the University of Chicago, will deliver a lecture on "Freedom and Culture", Thursday evening at 8 pm, in the auditorium of the Stephen Leacock Building.

This is the first of a series of joint meetings planned between the philosophy faculties of McGill and the University of Montreal.

The main body of the lecture will be delivered in English.

There will be a French résumé, and the question period will be conducted bilingually.

Professor McKeon, who is internationally known for his work on Aristotle, the medieval philosophers, and Spinoza, is the editor of the standard Aristotle texts used in McGill — "The Basic Aristotle" and "Introduction to Aristotle", as well as "Selections from the Medieval Philosophers".

MURDERER! Liz Reid as First Fury hovers menacingly over Gordon Thomson as Orestes and Susanne Dales as Electra, in rehearsal for the Players' Club production of "The Flies".



Contraceptives made available at Keele University in England

TORONTO (CUP) — Contraceptives will go on sale in the students shops on campus, the Students' Union President of Keele University at Stoke-on-Trent, England, announced November 11.

A result of a census of the university's 1,000 students and staff, the announcement also stated that sex guidance lectures will be given students by family planning concerns.

Census takers say they encountered no objections from religious groups or the masters' and a campus editor stated "This is a

problem that must be faced realistically. Newcastle, the nearest town, is three miles away and we must cater to all needs on campus".

Previously another campus publication had called for action on the matter stating that "£150 for a Hartley Street abortion is a big chunk of anyone's grant."

The University's Church of England chaplain violently opposed the decision saying it was an "appalling case of paternalism" and that such a facility is "quite out of place on a university campus."

Male, female models sought

Auditions for male and female models for a ski exposition will be held in the Union Workshop on Thursday, November 26 from 4 to 6 pm.

The exposition, to be held in the Union, December 8 to 10, will feature displays by local retailers, the ski patrol and the Viking Ski Club. Ski films will be

shown and fashions by Pedigree will be displayed. Admission will be free.

The committee responsible for the exposition is starting to recruit the 100 volunteers needed to help with the exhibits. Anyone interested is requested to contact Sue Peters at VI 2-6300.

Danny Trevick, Ph.D. 2, and Mark Feifer, BCL 1.

Trevick is a conference leader in Political Science and last year was a lecturer at the University of Waterloo. He is former president of the N.D.P. Club, executive member of the Philosophical Society, member of the Red and White and Player's Club productions and a conference leader at MCWA '64.

Feifer, who received his B.A. at McGill, graduated with honors in Economics and Political Science. He was a member of the executive in the Debating Union, AIESEC and MCWA.

NOVEMBER 24, 1964

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three to four shift: sharon, pat... four to eight crew: me... eight to nine crew: sharon of sports, penny, george, jane and SUE... nine to oblivion: me... thank horsh... ursula a writer, hasbar on photo desk... JOHN

An Impressive Report

The report of the Parent Commission on Education, presented last week, is probably the first document in Quebec's history to undertake a broad-gauge survey of the educational system, its needs and prospects. The four hundred and four pages and one hundred and ninety-two recommendations cover the field from kindergarten to graduate school. On the whole they seem to us to represent a reasonable and constructive approach to a topic whose vital importance is exceeded only by its potential as a source of controversy.

In particular the sections dealing with university education reflect an appreciation of the direction which the higher levels of instruction should take if they are to meet the needs of our society. The policy of wholesale decentralization, which has led to a proliferation of dubious "universities" in some of our other provinces, is rejected by the Commission. All institutions other than the existing major ones — McGill, Montreal and Laval, would be expected to confine their activities to the bachelor's degree level, which must assume for this generation almost the role occupied thirty years ago by the high school. Specialized, professional and post-graduate instruction, requiring increasingly expensive research facilities and well-qualified staff, can only be effectively provided by the large institutions.

The report also intends to take the pressure off the "big three" in providing classroom space at the undergraduate level. The first means to this end would be the provision of "limited charter" universities including, for greater certainty but not so as to restrict the generality thereof, Sherbrooke, Bishop's, Sir George Williams, and a new one to be formed from the swarm of English-language Catholic institutions in the Montreal area. An additional French-language institution is proposed for the Montreal area.

In addition, the universities, by which are presumably meant only the three major ones, would be able to decentralize their undergraduate instruction on a geographical basis. This will apply only to the first two years of the degree course, and should have the effect of taking pressure off the major campus as well as reducing the expenses of students in outlying areas.

Another proposal, and a good one, is to take the universities out of the business of providing what is essentially instruction at the senior matriculation level. Our present first year B.A. or B.Sc. course is simply a waste of the time of teaching personnel, and from society's point of view constitutes the most expensive way of attaining its purpose.

This proposal is tied to a more dubious one for the total reorganization of the high-school system, adding two years to the existing junior matric-

ulation program, followed by three or four years at university (presumably four in the case of honours degrees, which require an additional year in most of the other provinces). The effect of this, as simple arithmetic reveals, is to add another year to the time involved in reaching the bachelor's degree level, an innovation which serves no useful purpose unless significant additions to the curriculum are planned. Otherwise, as the saying goes, the work will expand to fill the time available.

The report's recommendations would have the effect of reducing the differences which now exist between the French and English language systems within the province, and this could have the desirable effect of encouraging more members of both groups to attend a university in the other language.

Another significant proposal is the formation of a quasi-judicial commission to distribute provincial funds among the various private institutions. To anticipate obvious political pressures, it might be desirable to ensure a minimum statutory representation on this body for the linguistic minority.

Among other suggestions worthy of mention are improved facilities for training university teachers within the province, the granting to the universities of scholarships to be awarded by themselves (this would presumably replace the present system whereby all applications are processed by the Department of Education at Quebec City) and the improvement of university libraries. It is also suggested that university libraries co-operate and to some extent pool their resources to assure all students the fullest possible access to their facilities.

We must however take exception to the remarkable assumption that English language university enrolment is to remain static throughout the decade, an assumption which takes account neither of normal population growth, the increased social pressures towards higher educational attainment at all classes of society, or McGill's unique role in attracting students from outside of Canada. It would be tragic if the last factor were forgotten, as it already has been by some chauvinistic elements.

On the whole, however, the Commission must be congratulated on an impressive effort, which should go far in improving the status of Quebec education.

FROM THE IVORY TOWER:

The Case For Non-Confessional Schools

Public school education in Quebec is sadly lacking in quality. The low level of curriculum, the poor calibre of teachers and the widespread use of antiquated teaching methods are only some of the more obvious defects. But what seems to be a very fundamental fault of the English language public schools in Quebec is their religious character. Let me say, immediately, that I do not wish to imply that religion in the schools is the cause of education ills, nor that secularization of the Protestant School Board would solve all our troubles. Before much work can be done on improving the quality of our public school education, its religious nature must be eliminated. The defense of this view is not anti-religious in any way. It is based purely on a very fundamental principle of democracy: respect of individual and minority rights.

To impose the teaching of Protestant Christianity of all children regardless of whether these children are Protestant or not is unfair. Even token religious instruction, a few hymns, prayers, and Bible readings create for the non-Christian a somewhat alien and at times even unpleasant atmosphere.

Worse still, our school system presents a threat to the development of minority cultures in Quebec. I choose the example of Jewish students in Protestant schools because it serves as a good illustration. In Quebec, Jews are denied public school education of a Jewish character and must accept one that is Christian in nature. How is Jewish culture to develop under these conditions? The solution is NOT to form a Jewish School Panel. This is still unfair to English-speaking Catholics, Buddhists, atheists, etc. The solution is NOT to provide separate classes of religious instruction to children of different faiths. This is not only impracticable but encourages religious division among children. The only satisfactory solution that would not infringe on minority rights is to refrain altogether from teaching religion. Of course, if some parents prefer their children to have religious education they are free to make any arrangements they please privately. But to discriminate by providing free religious education for some faiths only, to impose religion on those who do not want it and to encourage division among children of different religious and ethnic background, is very wrong. Religion should not be taught in the schools.

Teachers are selected on the basis of whether or not they are of the correct religious faith. Administrators must be Protestants. Catholics and atheists must lie if they want to teach in the only English-speaking public school system. The fluent French-speaking Catholics cannot teach in our schools. In short, talent is wasted and lost because our antiquated school systems use religious criteria for selecting students, teachers and administrators.

Recognizing the need for a progressive change, concerned parents have recently formed a Committee for Neutral Public Schools in Quebec. Their manifesto is reprinted elsewhere on this page.

LETTERS

● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ●

Students Show Disrespect

Dear Madam,

When will the students of this University acquire the decency and respect for their professors and fellow students not to disturb classes by arriving intolerably late and then persist in extending their morning greetings without regard for the distraction they create?

And when will the rest of the student body learn to insist upon this measure of common decency so uncommonly practiced on campus at the present time?

Disgusted

The approach towards education practised by our school systems today is sadly out of date. Teachers and administrators are not necessarily judged on their own personal merits and qualifications but on their ethnic and religious origins. Division rather than harmony is engendered by the religious attitudes cultivated in our classrooms. Minority rights are ignored. The contributions of other racial, national and religious groups to our cosmopolitan society are poorly conveyed to the children because the school system pays allegiance to one specific religious faith. Such an undemocratic and unprogressive school system must be changed.

Students who sympathize with the cause outlined above are urged to come to an open meeting next Friday, November 27.

Norman Segalowitz

MANIFESTO

Committee For Neutral Public Schools In Quebec

PURPOSE:

The establishment of a public non-confessional school system in Quebec which would follow these principles:

1. Separation of Church and State.
2. Equal rights for everybody regarding education.
3. No religion coercion of any kind.
4. Unrestricted parental choice of school so long as a different school system exists.

N.B.: In view of the existence of the Mouvement Laïque de langue française, this committee will limit itself to education in English in Quebec.

PROPOSALS:

1. The proposed non-confessional school system in English shall be known as the English School Board.
2. Any child shall be accepted as a pupil by the English School Board without regard to ethnic origin or religious affiliation of the parents.
3. Any qualified teacher shall be accepted for teaching solely on the basis of personal qualifications and without regard to religious beliefs.
4. The proposed English School Board, being a public school system, with children of different religious and philosophical backgrounds, shall refrain from any religious teaching, thereby respecting the rights of minorities.

* * *

The Committee in submitting the above changes to an English-speaking population of Quebec is inspired by the vision of a universal education that would respect the democratic rights of the individual and remove the divisive influences of religious segregation.

The Committee wants a school system where individual merit and achievement is recognized; which gives equality and opportunity to everybody; where teacher and child may feel at home, no matter what religious or ethnic origin they have; and where discrimination of any kind will be abolished.

The Committee wants schools which will prepare our children to live in a pluralist society; where they can sit together with children of different religion, nationality, colour and background to learn mutual respect and trust in spite of all differences; where brotherhood, tolerance, and unity in diversity may become a living reality.

Sept. 1964

A God's Handiness

It
was as
if a piece
of gold had grown
all suddenly in your
hair. It was as if a star
of snow had struck my eye and
made it glow to masticate with a
new found jaw all the wonders (as there
are such things) of the pussy-footed world.

It was as if a sky had met my mouth and now
was busy making me blue and thus trans-
forming my heart to sun to either make
my garden grow (vile) or burn away the
body that was my given trademark.

Funny, seeing my arms and ear-
lobes fall off to the brown
below my feet where I've
heard slugs and snails.
and other marvellous
creatures sit
and watch
T.V.

It
was as
if my heart
alone, and hung
between dust in the air,
was god who thumped his old
shoe and roared out those little
pieces of handiness he is accustomed
to roaring out upon a plain that could not
be barer or plainer for all the great and small
gophers have packed up their bags and left it quiet
minus cacti, waiting for and listening to, drinking tea
not one of those little pieces of handiness.

It was as if (getting back to my heart alone) all the little
bugs and things of fire sat listening with eyes
opaque with tears. And I stricken by feeling
from within my little brewing pot of woes
fell to mingle my what-was-left with
all those marvellous creatures
down there in the brown
like sheep and slugs
and snails and
archipelagoes
of ants...
It...

Mathieu Alexander

STRIPTease

I say that
a perfect line deserves a poem
or Pinky stamps

so when I find one —
in the smoke from a semitic chimney
or near Jacques Cartier turned green
from neurasthenia
or else on a Campbell soup can strung
behind a wedding car —
I give it a good long second look
like some full-breasted chic on Sherbrooke Street

but either
she's out of my bracket
or else
I was brought up too well
and blush at the poets' words —
MY pimples are not for exhibition

I guess my images
will settle for Pinkies
until I manage to strip my soul.

Brian Nevitt

A Black September Dream

To Richard Wilbur, for patience.

A
black september
dragon whispers out
to itself, sitting quite alone
and gone among the stars, who, silly, look
down and smile upon all my dead of grass;
and I without-my-love beer it
up, and look starlessly
down among the
sand.

Care
black the
word who dares
to sit as king in
that big blue black book
we call as if a god the old and
new dictionary, as if we had composed
the letters to make it all so. Hurry up
and along, past the c's and on to z's where no
one will ever find us amongst a word of melancholy.

Just as I said to Dora, was it only yesterday. Yes,
I said, Dora, I said. No, he can't remember what I
said, though no doubt it was important, yes
just as if it would get us all up, O to
the moon, O shall we go all up
to the mad moon,
O go to the,
moon, the
moon.

A
black-remember
that dragon who cried;
with laughing out his eyes and
who had said was it only yesterday
in the meat-market that he
wanted to go to the
moon, to the old
moon — my
moon.

Mathieu Alexander

Lines

I'll waste no time to see you
(in daze to come
behind a mist of tobacco
before an ancient michaelangelo
swinging from a tree branch
(you leave me naked in day's kingdom,
but I shall stretch your rubbery spirit
tonight.

Sharon Richler

Reprise — Lac Ste. Claire

Beyond these walls
the chill of forest night
enfolds a hazy host of trees
tearing silk of parchment
leaves, swept by the searching
wind,
disturbs the quiet hills
icy gems of light lie
scattered on the velvet ebony
of sky above
the mirror-polished lake
And here within
two learn again
the ecstasy of touch,
the only antidote to fear.

Jennifer Harper

RAIN

It clings to
the pane
like needles
to a cone
like locusts
to a field
like cherries
to a branch.
It clings to
the pane.
like baby's
fist to a finger
like sweat
to a brow
like fear
to a guilt.
It clings to
the pane
and distorts
the view from
the window.
It rolls on
the pane
like marbles
on a floor
like beads
on a neck
like balls
in an alley.
So cool
So clear
So pure
So wet.
It is only
Rain.

Sharon
Richler

Jealousy

I say he did not care
that it was just a
merry, painful game
the joy not worth
the agony
and yet

I am filled by
a strange choking
when the thought occurs
that he might
play with
someone else.

Jennifer Harper

today

McGILL SCIENCE JOURNAL: Meeting of club reps at 1 pm in PSC Room 131. Bring all available articles.

MODEL PARLIAMENT: Committee meeting; all political parties must send one representative. At 1 pm in Workshop.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: Mr. C. L. Curry from Dupont of Canada will lecture on "Planning and Scheduling Using the Critical Path Method" in Rm. E304 at 1. Everyone welcome.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTEN-KREIS: Singing practice in Cue Room at 6 pm sharp. Dress rehearsal at 7 pm in Moyse Hall.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE: Bus leaves for tour to Ayrer, McKenna, Harrison at 1:15 pm from the Chemistry Building.

SEC CANDIDATES: Will present their platforms and answer questions; sponsored by CUS: Arts and Science - 1 pm in W120. Engineering - 1 pm in PSC auditorium.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Meeting in Union Attic at 1 pm. All potential hams and interested members welcome.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Compulsory practise for all members, 4:30 pm at Sir Arthur Currie Gym. Everybody meet in foyer to be shown to the practice room.

HILLEL: Luncheon facilities as usual. 12-2 pm. 3460 Stanley St.

NEWMAN CLUB: Mrs. Morgan, Head of the Nurses Union, will speak on "Union and Social Improvement in French Canada". 8 pm.

CANTERBURY HOUSE: Open discussion on "Passage to India" 1-2 pm. 3555 University.

REDWINGS: Meeting in RVC Green Room at 5:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Regular Testimony meeting, 1 pm, Room 6, Divinity Hall. All are welcome.

HILLEL: Yavneh Chapter. Rabbi Dr. Ebner will conduct a Talmud class Tuesdays at 2 pm. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

LUTHERAN: 1 pm. "Why Does God Wait?" Rev. K. Ballas. Augustana House, 3483 Peel.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Discussion on the Research and Opportunities in Biology with Prof. G. MacLachlan (Botany), Prof. F. C. MacIntosh (Physiology), Prof.

P. Milner (Psychology) at 1 pm. Moyse Hall.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Prayer meetings at 1005 Sherbrooke W., Rm. 6 today at 10 am. Wed. at 8:30 am, Thurs. at 8:30 am.

GRADUATES: Pictures taken at Coronet Studio H-N, Divinity, Law, Graduate School, Music, Library School, Social Work, 10-12 am and 2-5 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Practice for Queen's and "Sing at Christmas" at 5 pm in Divinity Hall.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL: 11-2 pm, 4-8 pm International Exhibit, Students' Union. 1 pm, Films in Stephen Leacock Building. 5:30 pm, Chinese Dinner,

Union. 8 pm, Debate between Arab and Israeli Clubs on "Future Prospects for Peace in the Middle East".

INTERNATIONAL VARIETY SHOW: Compulsory dress rehearsal tonight at 7 pm in Moyse Hall; stage crew at 6:30 pm.

Announcements

Camera Club

Informal slide show tomorrow night. Bring any and all slides that you have.

Desk editors' meeting

The weekly desk editors' meeting will take place today from 12 to 2 pm in the Boardroom. All News and Sports desk editors must attend.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by 12 noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50 maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

RIDES WANTED

RIDE WANTED TO NEW YORK. Leaving November 26 or 27. Will share expenses and driving. Call Deirdre, 844-0721 or Dale, 844-0401.

WANTED: RIDE to Toronto or London and back, Friday, November 27, Sunday, November 29. Phone N. Johnson, Redpath Library.

LOST

WILL THIEF WHO STOLE \$25 book from Locker 426 of Engineering Building return book to Porter or FOREVER have this theft on his conscience.

GOLD IDENTIFICATION BRACELET inscribed JOSEPH; on or around Campus. If found please call Joe, 288-1516. Reward.

TO LET

STUDENT TO LIVE IN WESTMOUNT HOME, 629 Belmont Ave.; Own room; adjoining bath to share with children only. Mrs. Lindsay, HU. 6-9091.

\$4.00 WEEKLY RENT plus light housekeeping for private bedroom in completely furnished small Alymer house with other students. 288-3576.

MEDICAL STUDENT WANTS ROOMMATE to share Apartment on Ridgewood, Call 733-5060 between 5:30 pm and 12 midnight.

SUBLET Modern Apartment. Till May 1st. 2 1/2 rooms. 3-55 Ayrer. 842-2828 any time. PARTLY FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED.

WANTED: ONE GIRL TO SHARE ULTRA-MODERN APARTMENT across from Campus. \$63 rent per month. Telephone 849-3114.

TYPING OFFERED

TYPIST, experience in Theses, Essays, etc. seeks work at home. Reasonable Rates. For information call 432-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

AN EXPERIENCED TYPIST can do all forms of typing at home. Mrs. Goldsmith, 488-2656.

MISCELLANEOUS

Roses are red, violets are blue, FRANGIE'S is So she's legal bait too. Congratulations, D.S. and S.H.

McGILL LETTERS CLUB AND HUMANIST SOCIETY — Professor Klima: "20th Century Humanism in Modern Literature": Thursday, November 26, 8:15 pm, Union Grill Room.

AUDITIONS FOR male and female models for Union "SKI Fashion Show". TRYOUTS in Union Workshop, 4 to 6 pm, Thursday.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestra Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; telephone 749-8370 or 744-2042.

FREE interesting literature on the fabulous South Shore land boom. You too can make big profits by investing now. RE. 3-3424.

ALBERT COLLEGE ALUMNI and ALUMNAE — For get-together Saturday evening, December 5. Kindly contact Donald MacKenzie, Saint Columba House, Telephone 932-6202.

FOR SALE

1958 ANGLIN in good condition for sale at very, very reasonable rate. Call HU. 8-7531 after 7:30 pm.

TROMBONE: Super Olds Model. By-o-tiful condition. Like new. Bargain. Complete with posh case (pure class). A veritable steal. Phone 484-5203.

WANTED

1968 V.W. Good condition. ENGINE only 2 years old. Radio, Seat Belts. Must sell. Phone VI. 9-0334; WE. 5-5393 after 7:30.

Earn Extra Money: 2 PRINTERS NEEDED for Poster Press. Experience an Asset. Leave application with John at the Union Tuck Shop.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

Delicious Dinners

tuesday, nov. 24 - *Chinese*

wednesday, nov. 25 - *Indian*

EACH DAY AT 5:30 AT THE UNION

TICKETS \$1.50

saturday, nov. 28 - *Banquet, \$3.50*

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HONOURS PHYSICS
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (M.B.A.)

Interviewers will be on your campus on

November 30, December 1, 2, 3

Please ask your placement officer
for an interview appointment and literature
describing career opportunities.



Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited

Bewley out??

by DAVE McFARLANE
Sports Editor

A new coaching regime will most likely be leading the football Redmen next season as a result of a decision of the Athletics Board to seek a full-time coach in 1965. This new policy, which was revealed by Athletics Director Harry Griffiths on Friday, would replace the present part-time set-up, which has been in effect for the past eight years.

This unexpected move means that current head coach Bill Bewley, who has guided the Redmen for the past three seasons, will not be returning unless he decides to leave his pre-

He said, "We have been deliberating such a move since the close of the 1964 season. It is the feeling at McGill that a full-time man can better serve the needs of the University's athletic program." He added that the University is in the market for a man who will not only coach football, but also handle one of the other major sports — basketball or hockey.

Bewley has stated that he will not officially apply for the full-time job but would return on a part-time basis if McGill fails to come up with a suitable candidate, "if they still want me." He added that he took the job originally with the idea that it was strictly part-time. Although he is very interested in remaining close to the game, he does place his present business before football.



BILL BEWLEY
Head Coach

sent job in the business world and join the Athletics staff of McGill on a permanent basis.

However, even if Bewley did resign from his position with the Reynolds Aluminium Company, in order to take over full-time, the University still might not accept his services. Griffiths said yesterday that McGill will screen other candidates for the post as well.

"It's wide open now. We are waiting for applications," Griffiths stated.

Griffiths pointed out very definitely that the Board's decision was in no way a reflection on Bewley's coaching policies.

Although Griffiths has gone on the record as saying McGill is not trying to replace Bill, it is the feeling in several circles that Bewley's position would be much more secure if the Redmen had done better than their disappointing 2-3-1 record this season. The part-time coaching setup provided McGill with her first Senior Intercollegiate titles since 1938 when "part-timers" Bruce Coulter and Bewley won the Yates Cup in 1960 and 1962 respectively.

The fate of the remainder of the part-time coaching staff, Tom Moran and Vaughan McVey remains in doubt although Moran would not likely return, should a new regime come in.

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

CURRIE POOL

7:15 PM THURSDAY

SIGN UP OFFICE #3

CURRIE GYM



STARTER: JUNE CROUT

OQAA football

Young wins MVP award

Jim Young of Queen's University Golden Gaels, the most highly rated professional prospect in Canadian college football, has been named most valuable player in the Senior Intercollegiate Football League for 1964, the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association announced today.

Young, a 21-year-old Arts student from Hamilton, has been Queen's most explosive backfielder in three seasons with the team and was a major factor in Gaels going undefeated and winning the Yates Cup this year for the second season in a row.

He was second in League scoring with 39 points in six games, ranked among the top rushers with 263 yards and a 5.9 yard average and was fourth in pass receiving with 17 receptions for 426 yards. His tremendous running ability is brought out in the fact he averaged 25 yards every time he caught a pass, most of any player in the college league.

Young, a 6-foot, 200-pounder, was the League's all-star fullback

in his first two seasons. This year he played halfback most of the time and presented an even more dangerous threat because of his pass-catching ability.

In three seasons, he has scored 13 touchdowns, nine converts, one field goal and one single for 91 points, second only to McGill's Eric Walter in career scoring among active players.

Young is in his graduating year but may return to Queen's for a post-graduate year in Physical Education if he doesn't turn to professional football. And there's little doubt the pro team that drafts him will make every effort to sign him to a contract.

Bill Smyth, assistant coach with Ottawa Rough Riders of the Can-

adian Football League, gave an indication of Young's reputation when he said it was worth finishing last in the standings just to get first crack at him in the college draft.

The MVP is selected by players and coaches in the college league with selectors not allowed to vote for their own team members. By winning, Young receives a handsome watch from the Omega Watch Company and Queen's University gets to hold the Omega Trophy for the next year.

Previous winners of the award are Willie Lambert, McGill (1963), Tom Skyeck, McGill (1962 and 1960), Cal Connor, Queen's (1961), Bill Mitchell, Western (1959), Peter Joyce, Toronto (1958) and Ron Stewart, Queen's (1957).

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS
MAY BE MADE THROUGH THE SECRETARY,
DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES

The History and Philosophy of Science Society

PRESENTS

THE APPLE

and

THE UNIVERSE

significant and amusing highlights
on the history of gravitation

By Dr. HANS von BAEYER

Theoretical Physics Staff

1 pm Wednesday E-304

NOVEMBER 24, 1964

This is an official proclamation... the scrag has been officially disgraced, purged of her illicit nickname with appointed liquid mealchits... thank to high Mac... attending priest John (skinny) and lower officials... request sports party... iluveth and that's no con.

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LEON ARONSON

and HIS ORCHESTRA

738-7003

Sport Shorts

Swimming

Bronze Award examination, today at 7 pm in the Currie Pool. Award of Merit, Dec. 1st 7 pm. Currie Pool.

Skiing

Ski Team Candidates must meet Tuesday 1:15 pm in the Currie Gym lecture room.

WAA

Hockey

Today 1 pm. D.G. vs Phys. Ed — 1:30 Thetas vs Gamma Phi.

Badminton

MAAA International meet, doubles teams play Wednesday 7 pm, and singles play Friday 7 pm. Badminton coaching and practice Tuesday 6 pm. Currie Gym.

Volleyball

The Women's Volleyball team will face MacDonald College tomorrow at 7:30 at the Currie Gym. Spectators are cordially invited.

Co-ed meet: Speedsters second

With a supreme amount of energy and enthusiasm, the Women's speedsters swam to a second-place notch in the Intercollegiate Swimming meet held at Western. With a total of 39 points, the girls beat last year's fifth-place standing in the same meet. Western placed first with an overwhelming 55 points.

The Aquabelles managed to capture first or second positions in the majority of the individual races, but did not fare as well in the relay division.

Because there were six competing teams and only five lanes in the pool, preliminary heats were held to eliminate one team in each event. The "redwimsuits" were not eliminated from any event.

Western's Tati Fridman raced to first place in the 100 yds free-style in 1:04:7, while Darrel Tomkins of McGill came second in 1:11:7 seconds. Another runner-up position was taken by Wendy Brooks, who followed Queen's Allison Glendening in the 50 yds breast stroke. Miss Glendening finished in a speedy 36:5. She is one of Canada's female swimming champions.

In a hairline finish, Sue Boville came third with 32:1 in the 50 yds free-style, seconds after Carol McBain from U. of T., 30:1. Fridman placed first with 28:4 seconds.

Jane Lumsden proved herself the strongest swimmer on the team by capturing the only first place in speed swimming. She took the 50 yds backstroke in 32:5, followed by Patti Lindsly from



OOF! Women's speedster, Wendy Brooks, ploughs through the water in a strenuous butterfly stroke. Wendy placed second in the 50 yards breast stroke at the Intercollegiate meet, in a time of 43:1. Jane Lumsden competed in the butterfly race at the meet and obtained second place in 32.4.

U. of T. Jane also placed second in the 50 yds Butterfly with 32:4 a second after Sharon Spicknell of Western touched the finish line in 31 seconds. Miss Spicknell took the 100 yds individual medley 1:12:2. Glendening was second 1:15:7 and Wendy Brooks third, 1:21:6.

The 200 medley relay found McGill's Ingrid DeDaintner, Linda Laverdière, Wendy Brooks, and Jane Lumsden edged out by Western and Toronto. It was a razor-like finish with the McGill team .06 seconds behind the victorious Western team.



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THE BIOLOGY SOCIETY PRESENTS

The Future In Biology

a discussion of research and
opportunities in the biological sciences

PART I

- | | |
|------------|----------------------------------|
| BOTANY | ● Prof. Gordon MacLachlan |
| PHYSIOLOGY | ● Prof. F.C. MacIntosh, Chairman |
| PSYCHOLOGY | ● Prof. Peter Milner |

1 pm
Tuesday, Nov. 24
Moyse Hall
NO LUNCHES

PART II

- | | |
|--------------|------------------------|
| BIOCHEMISTRY | ● Prof. Murray Saffran |
| GENETICS | ● Prof. John Southin |
| ZOOLOGY | ● Prof. Joan Marsden |

1 pm
Tuesday, Dec. 1
B-250